

## UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN

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## OUR NATIONAL ROAD

There is one good roads monument which is scarcely known west of the Mississippi, even in Missouri, which was included in the general plan. It happened like this:

Before the time of the railroad, the Government planned a great road from the Potomac to the Mississippi, to open up the West, which was as much a wonder then as the Grand Canyon still is. The road was an engineering triumph; its massive bridges and solid roadbed are still in use. But the road was never completed.

The railroads came. The necessity for the road decreased. The last appropriation was in 1844 and was for a survey to Jefferson City. The Government spent \$7,000,000 and did not make expenses, but it was worth that, for it helped make the West. Thousands of pioneers and millions of dollars went by it, taking with them the strength of closer union with the rest of the country.

## SIMPLE PREPAREDNESS

Some contend that the present school system brings eye-strain, and hence eye-glasses. Others agree that it only brings better supervision and attention to defects before ignored.

Whichever contention is true, the child is getting more attention than he formerly had. Not only is he guarded against infection from contagious diseases, but his eyes, ears, nose and throat are inspected from time to time. And the teeth, too long considered as "able to take care of themselves" and "likely to need some time or other," are considered important in their relation to the general physical and mental make-up of the child.

Dental drill is not uncommon in the larger schools. Theory and practice exist in lectures and directions and supervision in the use of the brush. Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Paul, Kansas City, Los Angeles and a dozen or more smaller cities include dental instruction in their curricula.

## RECLAIMING A DESERT

The United States Government has completed its fifth great reclamation project, a great dam at Elephant Butte, N. M. In ordinary times this achievement would have been "a first-page story" in the newspapers. Coming as it did in these days of international complications, it received scant notice.

The dam blocks the Rio Grande River and forms the greatest storage reserve in the world. It will water 185,000 acres of land in New Mexico, Texas and Mexico. The dam is 318 feet high and 1,574 feet long. It provides a roadway across the canyon 16 feet wide and is 235 feet wide at its base. The reservoir will hold 115,000,000,000 cubic feet of water, which, reclamation experts say, would cover the entire state of Delaware to a depth of two feet.

Before beginning the construction of the dam the Government laid out a town equipped with modern conveniences—electric lights, sewerage, stores, schools, a hospital, a hotel and a theater. A railroad was constructed through thirteen miles of rough country to connect the town with a main line railroad. The town is governed by Federal engineers.

The completion of this dam is another great American engineering achievement. Our Government is doing a wonderful work in reclaiming the country which has been but will soon cease to be known as "The Great American Desert," making millions of unproductive acres productive. Reflection on this great achievement for a moment is refreshing in the midst of the great war and its destruction.

## CHICAGO GETS ON TIPTOE FOR THE BIG CONVENTIONS

By United Press.  
CHICAGO, June 5.—Chicago started today to make good on the prediction that for the next week it will be the noisiest spot in the world—unless it be Verdun. Certainly it will be the spot where more words are spilled than anywhere else.

All of which is by way of preface to the fact that the convention crowds began arriving today. They came chaperoned by bands, megaphoned assistants, singers and just plain noise-makers.

By Wednesday, Chicago will be swollen with people to nearly twice its normal size.

## At Least 25,000 Must Come.

There are 985 delegates to the Republican National Convention to arrive, 985 alternates to the same, nearly 1,000 delegates and alternates to the Progressive National Convention, 20,000 women workers for the ballot, mostly out-of-town boosters, to say nothing of just plain spectators to the various affairs.

Already the lobbies of Chicago's loop hotels seem choked with humanity as they did at the height of the Republican convention sessions four years ago.

All the hotels, incidentally, began today removing every bit of furniture from their lobbies.

No flower pots, vases or chairs will clutter up space where enthusiasts may gossip or bemoan at hand for weapons case arguments wax too hot.

## Can't Fall in This Fountain.

One well-known hotel, which sports a fountain in the middle of one of its dining rooms, began today to inclose this spot of water. It is a precaution which proved successful four years

ago and saved a lot of rescues of persons and things which in previous convention times seemed to have a natural habit of gravitating thereto.

The Coliseum and the Auditorium, where the Republican and Progressive hosts will hold solemn convalescence, were ready for the crowds today.

Tickets for the Republican convention were at the biggest premium they ever have been for such a gathering. There were plenty of offers of \$250 for a single ticket admitting holder to the expected four daily sessions and tickets scarce at that.

## To Disappoint About 10,000.

It was estimated that the attempt to gain admittance will be made in vain by about ten thousand persons. Only 12,000 seats for the public have been provided in the Coliseum.

Fakers thronged Michigan avenue and reaped a rich harvest in the sale of badges, banners, pictures and souvenirs.

Most of the big delegations were expected today.

New York's ninety, with alternates, co-workers, hangers-on and admirers, arrived on a special train this morning.

Deputy Chief of Police Schnottler has sworn in several hundred extra policemen, and almost an equal number of plain-clothes men, borrowed from other cities, went on duty today to keep a wary eye on the undesirable.

The only formal routine observed today was the meeting of the Republican National Committee, cleaning up contests and transacting the thousand and one details incident to stage-managing the big pow-wow.

## SUMMER UNION SERVICES START

The Rev. W. W. Elwang Preaches on "Patriotism" at First Meeting.

The first of the summer series of Sunday evening union services for the Columbia Protestant churches was held last evening at the First Christian Church. The auditorium was filled with members of the Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist and Christian churches.

Union services every Sunday evening during the summer months have been held for several years. The services will continue until the opening of the University winter term in September. Next Sunday evening the meeting will be held at the Broadway Methodist Church. The Rev. M. A. Hart of the Christian Church will preach.

The sermon last evening was delivered by the Rev. W. W. Elwang of the Presbyterian Church who spoke on "Patriotism."

"The fact that people are across the sea and are different from us in nationality is no reason why we should hate them," said Mr. Elwang. "Patriotism should always be governed by the law of righteousness. 'My country, right or wrong' is an immoral motto. What we call patriotism must submit to the authority of a higher law; it must submit itself to inter-state higher than itself. Every nation has duties that reach beyond its borders. And the United States has been blind to its far-reaching obligations. Although we refuse to see this higher law of brotherhood, it is still there."

"Patriotism should always be limited by the duty of Christian conciliation. In our relations with our fellows we should be as unobtrusive as possible. Why not apply the same rule of good manners in our international relations? I am not ashamed to dream that some day in the near future humanity will be able to live in concord and peace. Every Christian man and woman should hate war and love peace."

## KING PRACTICES WAR ECONOMY

Alcoholic Beverages Barred and Royal Motor Cars Seldom Used.

By United Press.  
LONDON, May 26 (by mail).—War economy is being rigidly practiced in the royal household at Windsor Castle.

To save petrol, the royal motor cars are now seldom used. The queen usually rides behind her team of grays, while Princess Mary travels horseback. No alcohol is used in the castle, either by the King's family or his servants. Cider-cup is the strongest drink served; lemonade, orangeade and barley water are the customary drinks.

The king also has given up proverbs, eggs, one of his favorite dishes, and cats pheasants' eggs instead. As shooting has been abandoned both at Windsor and Sandringham, the eating of pheasants' eggs saves the food needed to rear young birds, and also lessens the damage to wheatfields from the game. Many pheasants' eggs are sent daily to the army hospitals from the royal preserves.

Dancing lessons taught privately at 709 Pitt St. 75c per lesson. Phone 1125-White. G. 147 tf.

## FOR SHAMPOO TREATMENT OF ITCHING SCALP AND DANDRUFF.

call the  
Ladies Shampoo Parlors,  
Phone 779 Green 809 Broadway

## Washington University Dental School (Missouri Dental College)

29th & Locust Sts.  
St. Louis, Mo.

A nationally known school, of fifty years' experience in successful teaching. Classes limited to fifty students in each class. The last opportunity to matriculate in a three year course.

For catalogue, address the Dean.



3 for 25¢  
Ashby-2 1/2 in. Lexicon-2 1/2 in.  
The new  
ARROW  
COLLAR spring  
style, in two heights  
CLUETT, PEABODY & CO. INC. MAKERS

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that letters of administration on the Estate of Ben J. Thompson, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 1st day of June, 1916, by the Probate Court of Boone County, Missouri. All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Administrator within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said Estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of the last insertion of the publication of this notice, they shall be forever barred.

M. T. ANDREWS,  
Administrator.

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

(W. S. P. 609, S. 42.)  
By Virtue and Authority of a Special Execution, issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Boone County, Missouri, returnable at the June term, 1916, of said Court, and to me directed, in favor of John C. Schwabe and against the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, voluntary or involuntary grantees of H. Ward, deceased, which said special execution is based upon a Judgment which was by the Court declared to be a special lien and charge against the following described Real Estate, to-wit: Sixty-eight (68) feet off of the North side of Lot Number Three (3) of Wellington Gordon's Subdivision of a part of the Northeast quarter, and the Northwest quarter of Section Seven (7), Township Forty-eight (48), Range Twelve (12), described as follows: to-wit: Beginning at (1) a point of 100 feet and 6 inches North of the center of said Section Seven (7), thence East 826 feet to (2), thence North 600 feet to (3), thence West 826 feet to (4), thence in a southerly direction 600 feet to the beginning, all in Columbia, Boone County, Missouri.

All lying and being in the said County, and State of Missouri; and I will, on Monday, the 19th day of June, A. D. 1916, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day.

G. B. SAPP,  
Sheriff of Boone County, Mo.

## FIGURES \$250,000 FOR WEDDINGS

Cleveland License Clerk Estimates a \$250 Average for June.

By United Press.  
CLEVELAND, June 5.—Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars will be spent on 1,000 June weddings in Cleveland, according to Frank Zizelman, marriage license clerk.

Last year there were 933 June weddings here, but with an increase in the last twelve months of 1,000 in the total number of marriages, Zizelman

figures there will be at least 1,000 during the bridal month.

"The average wedding here costs \$250," said Zizelman. "Some folk spend thousands on the ceremony, while there are others who just buy a license and give the minister a fee. But they'll average \$250 each, counting florists', tailors', jewels' and dressmakers' bills."

Phone 55 to have the Missourian delivered to you. 25c a month.

## FOR SALE

Splendid modern 9 room residence on University Avenue, two blocks from new campus. Oak first floor, paneled reception hall. Oak beamed ceiling in dining room. Sleeping porch 12x26. Granitoid drive and walks. All necessary out buildings. Large garden fruit trees. Lot 50x233, facing south. Address H. care of the Missourian.

11-223-11.

Phone 55 to have the Missourian delivered to you. 25c a month.

# In Spite of Unseasonable Weather the Missourian Gained 1,991 Inches of Advertising in May 1916 Over May 1915

## The Figures Follow:

May, 1916	7,169 Inches
May, 1915	5,178 Inches
Gain in Inches	1,991 Inches
Gain in Columns	99 11-20
April 1916	7,052 Inches
April 1915	5,320 Inches
Gain in Inches	1,732
Gain in Columns	86 3-5
September, 1915	7,720 Inches
September, 1914	4,877 Inches
Gain in Inches	2,843 Inches
Gain in Columns	142 3-20
October, 1915	6,807 Inches
October, 1914	4,811 Inches
Gain in Inches	1,996 Inches
Gain in Columns	99 4-5
November, 1915	6,777 Inches
November, 1914	4,973 Inches
Gain in Inches	1,804 Inches
Gain in Columns	90 1-5
December, 1915	7,111 Inches
December, 1914	6,222 Inches
Gain in Inches	889 Inches
Gain in Columns	44 9-20
January, 1916	5,883 Inches
January, 1915	5,428 Inches
Gain in Inches	455 Inches
Gain in Columns	22 3-4
February, 1916	6,850 Inches
February, 1915	5,418 Inches
Gain in Inches	1,432 Inches
Gain in Columns	71 6-10
March 1916	7,732 Inches
March 1915	5,702 Inches
Gain in Inches	2,030 Inches
Gain in Columns	101 1/2

Since September 1915, the Missourian has gained a total of  
**15,172 Inches or 758 3-5 Columns**

of paid advertising over the same period of the previous year. In this same period the Missourian has printed 182 full pages more of news matter than the paper printed in the same nine months of the previous year.

In Circulation, Advertising, News, Editorial Prestige—in every way—the year 1915-16 bids fair to be a year of remarkable growth on the part of the Missourian.

This growth is all the more remarkable when it is considered that the Missourian in the eight years of its existence has never printed a line of liquor or patent medicine advertising and in the last three years no cigarette advertising.

The Missourian has twelve carrier boys who cover Columbia thoroughly each evening with the daily edition of the paper. The circulation of the Missourian is now well in excess of 2,000 daily. The Missourian is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations; The Missouri Press Association; The Gilt Edge Newspapers; and the Missouri Associated Afternoon Newspapers. It receives daily dispatches of the United Press Association.

Merchants who place their Advertising with the same care they take in their buying of other merchandise will do well to include the Missourian in their trade extension plans for 1916